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MOLDING OF CHARACTER.

Enduring Associations. "Man's character is molded by the company he keeps," declared Dean W. A. Wilbur, of George Washington Univer-sity, in an address delivered at the ver-

per services of the Young Won

Christian Association at Vacation Lodge

Christian Association at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va., yesterday afternoon.
"All enduring association," continued Dean Wilbur, "are based on right-sousness and love. Sin is disintegrating, weak-ening, and destroying. The basis of congenial association is the divine nature in which man was first created, from which he departed through sin and to which he may return through our Lord." The lodge, where many young women from Washington spent their vacations, will remain open another week.

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Dr. Grannan Resigns Chair in Theology School.

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of Margaret Hugher Kelly Chair of Sacred Scriptures Has Served the University Since 1888-Bonn Furnishes New Professor of Germanic Languages.

The Catholic University of America will en its scholastic courses for the twentyopen its scholastic courses for the twenty-third year on October 3. On Sunday, October 8, the solems mass of the Holy Ghost will be solemnized in the chapel and the various new professors will take the customary oath of allegance to the Holy See. It is expected that Cardinal Gibbons will administer the oath and that the sermon will be preached by Mgr. Shahan, the rector.

One of the most important changes in the teaching faculty is the resignation of Very Rev. Charles Patrick Grannan, who has, since the inception of the theological department, held the Margaret Transfer department, held the Margaret Hughes Kelly chair of sacred scriptures. Dr. Grapnan was one of the six men appointed in the regular theological department in 1888, when the Catholic University first ened its doors. His was what is known church parance a canonical appoint-nt, and his resignation is altogether a church parlance a canonical appointment, and his resignation is altogether oluntary. Dr. Grannan is a member of the Biblical Commission in Rome. He ledd the office of vice rector of the eight ending of the desire of Mar. Dennis J. O'Connell, and e was many times chosen as dean of the theological faculty. This present Dr. Grannan has announced no plans or the future, but it is understood that he is soon to be elevated to the rank of monseignor and that he will hereafter leaves his time to the distribution of the

of moneignor and that he will bereafter devote his time to the distribution of the Henry McCaddin juntor fund for the education of poor young men for the priesthood, of which he is a trustee. The resignation of Dr. Grannan leaves but one member of the original theology department. Rev. Henry Nyvernat, who is at present traveling for his health, having been granted a year's leave. No professor will be appointed this year to occupy the chair left vacant by Dr. Grannan's resignation. But Rev. Frang Cooln, of Rhein, Westphalla, Germany, has been appointed to teach Old Testament classes in place of Rev. Joseph Fools, who resigned has year and returned to his native country, Holland.

Important Appointment. One of the most important appoin ents is that of Dr. Paul Gleis, who mes frome the University of Bonn to ill the chair of Germanic language and Other appointments are these of Mr mzi Brown, of Harvard, who will bea professor of common law; Dr. F Dales, who took his degree at come a professor of common law, Dr. Wilbur F Dales, who took his desree at the university and who will join the Greek department; Charles Lawler Reliy of Little Rock, Ark., who will teach chemistry; John James Cantwell, of this city, who will teach drawing and drafting; Rev. Joseph P. Munday, of Alton, Ill., who will teach theology; John J. Haley, of Tutts College, who will teach civil engineering; Vincent Toomey, of this city, and Dr. Thomas C. Carrington, of Worcester, Mass., who have been added to the faculty of law. Other new professors are Rev. Dr. P. J. McCormick, added to the department of education; John B. Parker, of Kansas, professor of biology; Frederick V. Murphy, of L'Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris, of architecture; James Prancis Connor. of the Boys' Latin School, Baltimore, mathematics, and Frederick K. Merriman, civil engineering.

Rev. Dr. McCormick has resigned as vice president of Albert Hall, and his successor will be announced after the opening of school. Fushed Library—Open 9 s. m. to 9 p. m.; bolidays, 8 s. m. to 9 p. m. White House—Open 28 s. m. to 2 p. m. White House—Open 28 s. m. to 2 p. m. United States Caption—Open 9 s. m. to 4:20 p. m. State, War, and Nary Departments—Open 9 s. m. to 12 c. m. (The original Declaration of Independence is in the library at the State Department,) Cabled States Treasury—Open 9 s. m. to 2 p. m. United States Patient Onto—Open 9 s. m. to 2 p. m.

successor will be announced after the opening of school. p. m. United States Post-office—Open 2 a. m. to 2 p. m. Washington City Post-office—Open 31 boars. (The deed-defect office is in the city post-office.)
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air. Hitchcock reputed that there has been no judicial determination as to whether postal savings deposits are exempt from demand, garnishment, execution, or attachment. Pending such determination and the presentation of a concrete case, the department does not deem it advisable to give an opinion on the subject."

Whereupon the creditors made arrange New Mexico courts to decide the mooted

NO INTEREST IN CAPITAL. fores and Graham Will Not Atten-Manufacturers' Session.

Although appointed by the Commissio rs to represent this city at the convenn of American Manufacturers' Expor tion of American Manufacturers' Expert
Association, neither Arthur C. Moses nor
Edward C. Graham will attend the meeting, which will begin in New York City
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